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EXTRA. FORGERY IS NOW ALLEGED.

Broker Kellam and Lawyer Haigh Held in \$25,000 Bail for Examination.

SECURED \$85,000 IN NOTES.

Simmons Swears Many of Them Ware Given in Blank and that They Were Filled In.

KELLAM SAYS IT WAS ALL FAIR.

One Note for \$6,000, He Declares, is All that Was Negotiated.

Broker David L. Kellam, of 229 Broadway, and Lawyer Henry M. Hough, of 67 Exchange Place, who were arrested yesterday, charged with conspiracy in raising lerge sums of money by selling at half price notes obtained from H. E. Simplons, of 253 Broadway, were ar-raigned in the Tombs Police Court, before Justice Grany, to-day. They were each held in \$25,000 for examination.

charge against Kellam was changed to forgery, and that against Haigh for attempting to utter forged

The hearing will be held Monday. Simmons alleged that many of the potes were given to Kellam in blank, and that as fraudulently filled them out. When the arrests were made yesterday, the police officials conceded that it was the most mixed up case of conspiracy and manipulation that they had ever come across. To-day matters were even more tangled up. So many points and technicalities were raised that the court clerk who usually makes out the complaints lost his head completely.

Two Hours Making a Complaint. Two hours were spent in drawing up such a document, and then when the prisoners were finally arraigned the complaint was found to be worthless and had to be torn up. Messengers were

and had to be torn up. Messengers were then sent hurrying around law offices for a stenographer, and to the latter Justice Grady himself dictated the complaint upon which both men were held. Each in turn protested his innocence.

The man who poses as the victim of the alleged conspirators is H. E. Simmons, of 253 Broadway, who is President of the Prosser Falls and Priert Rapids Canal Company, of Taooms, Wash. He says that the prisoners tried to defraud him out of \$100,000 by means of notes which they obtained from him by trick and device. More than \$56,000 worth of notes have been recovered or accounted for. The balance of supposed to be floating around in the hands of innocent persons who ultimate by will call upon Simmons for payment.

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Simmons's story is that in July last the Company of which he is President issued \$600,000 worth of bonds, but he was unable to dispose of them. Being in need of money for his enterprise he appealed to Broker C. W. Low of \$5 Broadway, to help him.

Low introduced him to Keilam, who said he was in a position to handle paper for their mutual benefit. Later Keilam introduced him to a man known as Mr. Western. The result of all these meetings and conferences was that Simmons signed four promisory notes, payable in four months, and dated July 12.

They were made out to a man named smith.

Whiskey to He Purchased. According to Kellam's scheme, the lottes were to be used to purchase whiskey, he asserting that 75 per cent. If their face value could be obtained. The whiskey was to remain in bond, and after the passage of a tariff bill, when whiskey would rise in value, it was to be sold and the profits equally livided.

Cashier W. D. Van Vleck, of the Natural And after the passing of a tariff, bill, was to be sold and the profits squally divided.

A few days later Kellam according to the complaint, induced Simmons to sign other notes to the value of about 200,000 more. These were to be sold or discounted, Kellam taking one haif and Rimmons the other. For his share of the money Kellam was to make out a mortgage on 80,000 acres of land he held in West Virginia.

His Notes Sold at a Discount.

Some time later Simmons discovered that als soles were flying around in every direction, and were being offered at 20, 20 and 50 per cent. of their face value. He had not, he said, received a dollar, nor bad an of heleey been purchased; sold found that he had been victimized. Supt. McLaughtin was noticed, and the arrests followed.

Through held some of the notes, and where arrested yesterdays \$22,000 worthwest arrested head for the best of the notes, and the agreement under which Simmons and Killam were working.

It court this morning Haigh was indicated the time of the declared that if any fraud had been committed he was innocent, as he had only fallential provided the previously requested.

Mr. Crane is in Alken, 8. C.

The Saloon Didn't Pan Out.

John J. Scanlon a selected multiplication and the large which also had taken the novel three days and help us look over the selected that the same of the notes in good faith, just as he had many others. Kellam also denied that the Knew Haigh.

Whether guilty of fraud or not, killant has evolved an ingonlous defense, which he outlined in telling his side of the story to an "Evening Worl

CON LUCEY, DRIVING. IT'S A CLUB SECRET. JAEHNE IS ARRESTED.

and Sirocco in the First.

water, with Lura Second.

Large Crowd at Alexauder, Notwithstanding Bad Weather.

track was a sufferer in consequence, the going being decidedly heavy. This bad weather is the first in several weeks and had no appreciable effect on the attend-

ance, which was very large.

The betting ring was packed, and the grand stand well filled. Twelve books were doing business, and the scratches were remarkably few.

opening race at five furlongs had originally eleven entries, but only seven went to the post, with Sirocco the fav-orite and Con Lucey a strong second choice. After a twenty minute delay, caused by Strocco refusing to break, a fair start was effected with Magnet in

Con Lucey found the mud to his liking and simply galloped in front all the way home. Paragon, another good mud performer, also passed Magnet, but could never catch Con Lucey, who won easily by a half length. Sirosco swerved at the head of the stretch, but came again and finished third, three lengths behind Parason.

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Five furiongs, Starten. Con Lucer, 115 (Manlov Paragon, 115 (Vetter). Sirocco, 115 (G. Taylor) Magnet, 105 (E. Tribe). William Fenn, 106 (Mar Fritz, 106 (McKenzie).	7-5 1-3 5 4 5%
Mrs. Stuart, 105 (Robins Con Lucey raced	out in front, with well into the stretch.

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

Crack Starters and Jockeys at the

Crescent City Opening. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.-The Crescen City Jockey Club's Winter meeting opene to-day with a fine card of six races. All of the stable room at the track has been taken up and horses are arriving by

RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, IND., Dec. 8. -The races on this track to-day re-sulted as follows:

First Race—Five and one-half fur-longs.—Won by Loka Homa, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Scamp second, 4 to 5, place; Ethel Thomas, third. Time—Lis. Second Race—Four and a half fur-longs.—Won by Zaldmar, 4 to 5 and out; Airlight second, 4 to 5 place; Caesar third. Time—0.58.

SHOE AND LEATHER TROUBLE

An Assessment of 25 Per Cent. Is Levied.

Cashier W. D. Van Vleck, of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, was busy

story to an "Evening World" reter, before being arraigned at the

"Here's Rollam's Side of H.

If July last," he cald, "I for the
it time that Mr. Simmons, He asked
to negotials \$150,00 worth of his pa(Continued on Bixth Page.)

Second Choice Beats Paragon The Public May Not Know What The Professional Bondsman Taken Lord Dunraven Wrote.

the New York Yacht Club.

Secretary Canfield Evades Direct Indicted for Palming Off Painter Questions as to Its Publication.

Though the public is mightily interestately keep Lord Dunraven's letter from them as long as possible. In other words, Mr. A. Cass. Canfield has taken it upon h mself to exclude "The Evening World" and other papers from printing

Commodore Smith then informed re-porters that a copy of the challenge and the letter would be posted in the club-house, so that reporters could copy it.

Mr. A. Cass Caufield, however, will post the letter and the challenge in the club-house, but it will be in the model room, where none but members are permitted to go.

An "Evening World" reporter having learned that Mr. Canfield had determined to exclude afternoon newspapers asked him plainly whether such was the fact.

"Well, you see, don't you know," he began, in an evasive way, "the members of the Club are certainly entitled to see the letter first. They would think it queer if the newspapers printed it before they saw it. I will give the letter to the two news associations, who will distribute it to all papers at the same time."

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"And you will instruct them not to release that letter until the afternoon papers have gone to press on their latest editions?" queried the reporter.

"I really can't say, don't you know. I really don't know what I will do," answered Mr. A. Cans Canfield, twirling his cigarette nervously.

"Will you give out the letter as soon as you receive it?" saided the reporter.

"It will be very late," replied Mr. A. Cass Canfield, "I will say this," he continued, and the reporters waited anxiously for his words:

"If you get it, you get it. If you don't get it, you get it. That is my cillingtum."

With this very logical announcement.

Hughes, both of whom were indicated for \$1,000 each. Jachne surrenders. Hughes and persuaded Charles J. Alles

WILL BUILD AT ONCE.

Dunraven Awaits Only the Acceptance of His Challenge.

If the Committee of the New York Yacht Club ratifies the challenge, the building of the new yacht will be commenced. Lord Dunraven during the week in readiness to consult with him should a able despatch arrive from New York. that generally the terms be identical should be sufficient, and that the races should be fixed to take place in September. The water line of the new yacht will be eighty-nine feet in length, but all the details will be kept secret. Lord Dunraven asks that the general term of the challenge be unchanged, because if the New York Yacht Club desired to vary them, the matter would have to be submitted to the Royal Yacht Squadron, and time would be lost in getting the members together. The paper adds that it is positively stated that the Herreshoffs will build two cup defenders, and it is hoped that something similar will be done here.

Naturally, any alternative craft must be of the dimensions stated in the chalenge.
There must have been a wonderful awakening, it adds, among the mem-bers of the New York Yacht Club for them to have realised that on this side

here must have impressed American yachtsmen. It is to be hoped that both

countries will use an identical rating No Herrenhoff Yacht Ordered.

Some Tenchers a Had Lot.

The Schoolmasters' Ascelation, of New York and vicinity, mer in Columbia College the spring the spring of Charten M. Spream, in Tingue Park, west totally prof. E. H. Habbitt, of Chambia College, contended that teachers of foreign languages in this security, in the reliais, are a post let, because they are undergood.

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at His Hudson Street House.

Second Event Captured by Finn. Challenge to Be Posted Privately at Ex-Assemblyman Bogan's Wife Ready to Furnish His Bonds.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL. yet arrived at Commodore James bondsman who, as stated in "The Even-AND, Dec. 5.—Rain began falling early D. Smith's office. A. Cass Canfield ing World" yesterday, was indicted yestrack was a suffered in the Alexander Island to receive it, but left was on hand to receive it, but left terday, was arrested this morning at shortly before noon, after leaving in 6.30 o'clock in his house, 288 Hudson structions that the letter was to be for street, by Detective-Sergt, Phil Relly

> ed in everything that pertains to races District-Attorney at 19.30 o'clock, and for the America's Cup, it is Mr. A. Cass with him came his bondswoman, Mrs. Canfield's evident intention to deliber-Annie E. Bogan, wife of ex-Assemblyto deliber-letter from man Thomas Bogan, of 35 Grove street. In other Major Bogan, the ex-Assemblyman, was

> Mrs. Began was prepared to give as surety for Jachne the five-story brick house at 27 West Houston street, val-Buch was not the intention of the Cup Committee, which is a mortgage Cup Committee, which met yesterday. General Sessions had arrived at such an early hour, it was not known what bail would be asked in Jachne's case, although it was said that the District-At-

> > Jachne was indicted under section 562

a painter to personate Dolan. Contrary to expectation, Alian was not released on new ball, but was locked up under

on new bail, but was locked up under the name of Doian.

He became alarmed over his plight and gave the scheme away;

Jachne had but little to say when he was questioned by an "Evening World" reporter this morning.

"I never knew Doian at ail," he said. "I knew the other man, Hurhes, and he asked me to go on the bond of Doian and I did so. I did not know that Aller was Doian, or I would not have let him make the false surrender."

Jachne said that his family were all upset over the affair, and that his wife was almost prostrated by it. He, himself, tooxed greatly distressed and worried. He syes looked as though he had not slept at all last night.

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ary is \$80 a month.

Judge Martine arrived at his chambers about 1 o'clock. Then Assistant District-Attorney McManus asked Mrs. Bogan if she would consent that the bond be made a lien on the property. She consented, after talking with her husband.

Jachne was then released.

of Serutiny. The fact leaked out at Police Headquarters this morning that a force of four or five clerks had been buslly en-

the original appointment papers of ex-Commissioner John McClave, and mak-ing a complete list of every appoint-ment and promotion made by McClave during the nine years that he was Com-

name and residence of the appointee, the date of the civil-service examina-

No Herrenhoff Yacht Ordered.

BRISTOL, R. L. Dec. 8.—Charies W. Young, head cirk for the Herrenhoffs, to-day dehied the assertion of The London Field that two cup defenders had been critered here. He said: "It am new cur defenders are to be built, the Herrenhoffs will undoubtedly figure promptly on the designing and construction of the racers, but we have reveived no ordere or discussed blans yet."

More Money for Mr. Dayton.

Fostmasier Dayton has made a regulation for the Post-Office Department in Washington for money to buy a recessary increase is the force of cirks in different departments. It has been indured by Messex. Machen and Shephard. Examining Commissioners, who have completed their work, and returned to washington. The evidences of neglect and carelessoners discovered are due. Mr. Darton says, to the fact that cirks have been overworked without additional pay until they became dissatisfied. Unsatisfactory work resulted.

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They are certainly not needed for the Department's information, for the records have been on file af Headquarters all the time.

As each Commissioner has been entiltied to one-quarter of the appointments, it is estimated that during the nile years being prepared that cause delusions. Last Thursday he was fined B in Esses Market Court for supposed intextication.

A fire was discovered in the tenement, 800 First street, Jersey City, at 1 o'clock this mornie. The building, which is three stories high and of frame, is occupied by about forty pionie. The fire was gut out without much damage. The people in the house fled in their night winther. It is believed to be a case of incandiarism.

Allen as Burglar Dolan.

warded to the New York Yacht Club on a bench warrant signed by Judge rooms on Madison avenue. Martine,

Jachne was taken to the with the party.

Jachne was indicted under section 862 of the Penal Code, which reads;
A person who falsely personates another, and, is such assumed character, does any act, in the course of any action or proceeding, whereby, if it were done by the person falsely impersonated, such person might in any avent become liable to an action or special proceeding, civil or criminal, or to pay a sum of money, or to incur a charge, forfeiture or penalty, or whereby any benefit might occur to the offender, or to any person, is punishable by imprisonment in a State prison for not more than ten years.

On the back of the indictment is this indicrement:

Assistant District-Attorney.
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Jachne has had for some months a position in the Street-Cleaning Department of a "detailed sweeper." His sainary is \$50 a month.

Judge Martine arrived at his chambers about 1 of clock. Then Assistant

MYSTERY AT HEADQUARTERS McClave's Appointments the Subject

missioner of Police.
It was also ascertained that the lists which are being made up contain com-plete details of each case, including the

Fire in a Tenement.

SOCIETY'S PULL IN POLITICS SHEEHAN EXPLAINS. GHINA IS READY TO TREAT

Found Against Him.

Faith with Him.

Specified Dates.

books to the Lexow Committee.

Mr. Sheehan says that he had an un-

WHAT, NOT TO GO HIGHER?

Chairman Lexow Intimates that the

Commiftee Will Not Try.

TACKLE A MAN OF YOUR SIZE, MR. GOFF!

Gov. Morton Said to Favor Hamil- Tells All About the Indictment Will Send an Ambassader ten Fish for Speaker. ten Fish for Speaker.

Why Tem Platt May Throw Influ-Declares that Fellows Did Not Keep ence to Mr. Fish.

An interesting phase of the speaker, ship struggle, which has not revelved much attention is its social aspect. well-informed Republican politician plained it to an "Evening World" orter to-day in these words:

"Ex-Senator Platt is pretending to cep out of the fight, but will throw his powerful influence for Ham Fish at the this city this morning via Eric Railway. He refuses to see reporters, but from a roper time.
"He will do this as a fayor to Gov.

go direct to the Supreme Court, without an indictment, and that District-Attor

Breaker Malby, who hoped to secure a re-election, heretofore has ridiculed Mr. Pish's claim that he had a majority of Republican Assemblymen-elect piedged to him.

If Mr. Pist should conclude to take a hand, however, and pronounce in favor of Mr. Pish, Mr. Malby would sing mighty low.

Union League Club Election. The coming election of officers for the Union League Club, bids fair to result in a close fight between rival candidates, in which the Seligman affair may be reked up once more. The refusal of the Jewish members of the Committee of Sevanty to attend a Union League Club's reception to Cof. Strong shows that unpleasant feeling is still alive over the affair.

ADRIATIC IS NOT AGROUND.

Rumor that She Was Stuck in the Bay Dented by Her Agents.

It was reported that during a heavy fog at about 8 o'clock this morning the White Star line steamer Adriatic, while on her way up from Quarantine to her dock, ran upon a ledge of rock 300 feet from the Battery sea wall, midway beween old Castle Garden and the Basin.

tween old Castle Garden and the Basin. She got off without assistance about twenty minutes later. No damage was done.

H. Maitland Kersey, the agent of the White Star inc. denies that the ship ran ashore at all, and said that she was lying off the Battery on account of the heavy fog, which had misled her pilot.

The ship is not damaged. The Adriatic is of 2,500 tons register, and is an iron ship. She got to her dock about 2 o'clock.

BOWLING GREEN SITE.

Suit to Recover Downtown Real Estate Dismissed. the United States Circuit Court

Judge Lacombe dismissed proceedings brought by order of Secretary Carlisle to recover from William B. Cooper, ex-ecutor of the will of William B. Cooper, and about a hundred business firms, the real estate bounded by Bowling Green, Whitehall, Bridge and State atreets. A judgment partially in favor of the Goyernment in December, 1891, was ordeced to be vacated and set aside. Attorney Arthur H. Masten, for defendants, was awarded \$1,000 for his services. A com-mission appraised the value of the land at \$2,100,000.

Now for the Harlem Bank. The case involving the Harlem River hank pregularities is in such chape now, that is a probability it wil be laid before the Grand Jur

To Arrange for Peace at Rirechts with Count Ito.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Information WASHINGTON, Dec. & —Information has reached here that the Chinese Government will immediately appoint an Ambassador to proceed to Japan to treat for peace. As the former government is anxious for peace the Ambassador will promptly start for Toklo, or more probably Hiroshima, where the Japanese Emperor and his Council nowars.

It is expected that Count to and in (Special to The Evening World.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Police Com-missioner John C. Sheehan arrived in

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reliable source comes the following state-ment, that he made concerning his in-dictment for not presenting his bank-gotiations. FUNERAL OF MISS GING.

refusal to produce his bank books should ney Fellows hadn't kept faith with him of Catherine Ging took place here this morning. Simplicity marked its every involved in his retusal to place all his bank bank bank bank here. bank books before the Investigating committal service was read by the pas-bank books before the Investigating tor, Rev. William Mulheron. The susual Committee, as he had expressed a willingness to give all the information asked for regarding any item of any face was not exposed to public view, atthough their was a large crowd gathered at the undertaker's rooms. Miss Julia Ging, Catherine's twin sisterable of his private business, containing an indefinite number of items, the contents of some of which might as to give all the information

details of his private business, containing an indefinite number of items, the contents of some of which might have passed from his mind. In the hands of a hostile and aggressive inquisitor this might place him at a disadvantage, as many items might come up that he had forgotten about.

This forgetfulness while under fire might place him it the unpleasant position of seeming to eithehold information which might be construed as being important.

A despatch from Buffalo this aftermour says that Sheehaa will leave for New York to-night.

It was learned this morning that a militoration has been sent to Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, and Hornelis of Utano give himself up, It is said there it will not be served if he rubben to keep him from undergoing the indige of the keep him from undergoing and the common of the late Senator Beardisey.

They stopped the Poker Game.

Justice Sings, in the Essex Market Police of the Court to-day held Leojoid Wers, the propries when he of the Court to-day held Leojoid Wers, the propries when he of the court o

an alleged gambling resort. The place was raided last night by the police of the Pitth street station, who arrested and tolked sixty-

Chairman Lexow, of the Police Investigating Committee, is authority for the statement that during the present month there is very little probability that any of the high officials of the Police Department will be aummoned as witchnesses.

He says that having already examined three of the Police Commissioners he does not know whether Supt. Hyrnes will be called or not. Invit C. English. of Newark. First Vice-resident. Invit C. English. Of Newa Chairman Lexow, of the Pelice Investigating Committee, is authority for the TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 8 .- The New Jerney

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AND CHASTE. Yet She Was Arrested While

Innocently Looking After

Her Aunt.

GIRL IS PURE

A DAUGHTER OF A JEWELEN.

Policeman in Citizen's Clothes Spoke First and Then Took Her Inc

THE COURT DISCHARGED HER

This is the Fourth Birl the Offices is Charged with Treating

For the fourth time within the process of the Fourteenth Precinct, has distinguished himself by arrowing an incent woman on the charge of exterior But this time his offense is worse that his time his offense is worse that the rest, for he last night placunder arrest a young girl of ninetal years, who is eminently aspectable, a whose father is a well-known hustoman in this city.

This girl, Hannah Bosenthal is most and refined looking, and when she peared in Essex Market Court is morning her syes were red from weing.

Justice Simms looked very much a prised when Gill arraigned his poisson "What in she charged with," and the Justice.

"Boliciting," said the officer.

Overwhelmed with Shame.

Overwhelmed with th

fore?"
"Yes." said Gill, "I saw her of
Wednesday night."
At this point Gill began to weaken
and he concluded, at the Justice's sug
gestion, that he would like to change his
complaint, so that it would not be so

Miss Rosenthal's Story Miss Rosenthal was usked to

straightforward way that left no 5045th as to the truth.

She had left her home in Bast Hightieth street early in the evening to 50 downtown and visit her aunt, who lives at 170 East Houston street. They had dined together and had then gone out walking. They went as far as the big dry-goods stores to see the display in the windows, and returned about \$250 or other together.

"I don't mean anything," he said, "but I've got you under arrest." He laid his hand on her arm. "Til call my aunt if you don't let me

"Don't call anybody," he said, "for it won't do you any good. I am a police-